

Management REPORT

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HAROLD SEEDS, assistant training director, has been promoted to the position of assistant personnel and safety supervisor at the West Linn division. He will take up his new duties on April 15. Before coming to Camas in June 1954, Mr. Seeds was with the specialized personnel placement office in Portland.

RETIRED ASSOCIATES' GROUP will hold a meeting at the Crown Zellerbach Inn at 7:30 to-night (Thurs.) to organize a retired associates' club. Election of officers will be held.

A SPECIAL AWARD of \$50 was presented at Friday's supervisors' meeting to H.L. Dawson, woodmill maintenance, for his suggestion concerning the installation of a hand winch at the woodmill. G. A. Atkins, maintenance supervisor, presented the award. P.V. Millard, secretary of the suggestion committee, reports that a total of 1170 suggestions has been received for the first quarter of 1955, 50 more than were offered during the same period last year.

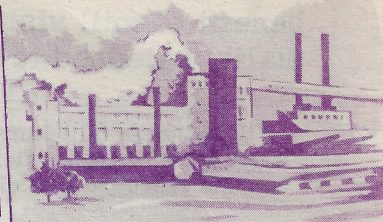
THE RED CROSS campaign in the plant will definitely end this week, according to chairman Bill Sampson. Total stands now at \$2350.

GROUPS SCHEDULED to visit the mill: Thurs., April 14, 78 students from Gresham grade school; Wed., April 20, a group from Concordia College, Portland; Thurs., April 21, 35 students from Ockley Green school, Portland; and Sat., April 23, 40 Cub Scouts, Battle Ground. Three groups were here last week: 30 Girl Scouts from Camas on Monday; 51 Cub Scouts from Vancouver; and the University of Washington band on Wednesday evening. A group from Taft high school stenographic department also visited the mill Wednesday.

RAINFALL of 2.10 in. the past week brings this year's total since January 1 to 12.79 in.; last year, 19.91 in. River level, 10.3 ft.; a year ago, 9.3 ft. Highest temperature of 1955 (75°) occurred Wed., April 6. Lowest was Monday and Wednesday mornings, this week, 38°.

BUSINESS IS BRISK at the Credit Union this month, secretary L. R. Hickey, stated yesterday. Buying cars and pooling debts account for most of the recent loans which total \$31,000 more than for the same period last year. "Our sunny days last week really made people think about getting out on the road," Hickey said. "Car dealers must have been doing a great business." Then he continued, "There was also a great increase in lending money to pool debts. I guess along with spring house-cleaning, people want to put their financial affairs in order. All week, I've been figuring with employees on the bills they owe, then making loans to cover the total. Payments are deducted from pay checks, and the person doesn't have to worry about scattered bills and payments. By doing that, a lot of people are keeping their credit good." Savings are growing too, Hickey declared. Deposits are at an all-time high of \$764,000. President Sam Purdy reports that 88 additional employees have joined the Credit Union during the last 12 months, making a present total of 1924 members.

PAPER PRODUCTION for the week totalled 4,841 tons and averaged 722 tons per day. No. 9 machine established a new daily production record of 65.1 tons on Wednesday, and again Thursday when 66.1 tons were produced. Efficiency averaged by all machines was 92.2%. Three machines exceeded 96%: No. 2, 96.7%; No. 7, 96.5%; and No. 9, 96.6%.



MILL VISITORS often express appreciation for plant tours. Recently, however, another benefit of mill visits was noted by a CZ salesman. He expressed his gratitude for the cordiality extended to him and a potential customer with him, then continued,

"I find these mill tours to be very beneficial. One item we have been unable to sell this customer is Chifon facial tissue. After seeing the product in production and examining it, he asked for samples to present to his executive committee. I am sure he will give our product his support at their next meeting."

His letter cites another example: a few years ago, a buyer for a large concern saw colored Zee toilet tissue in production here, decided to try it in his stores, now sells three times as much colored Zee as white, and his total Zee tissue purchases have shown a tremendous increase. Plant tours which give visitors the opportunity to see our operations and experience the hospitality of CZ people are constantly making friends for our products.

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COPIES OF THREE MAGAZINES featuring the Berger crane came to the office this week. Nick Bisson, painter who assists Frank Sill with art work, brought in an April copy of Popular Science which pictures the huge crane on page 109. Through the mail came This Earth, Kaiser magazine published at Oakland, Calif., and Western Conservation Journal for January-February published at Seattle, both featuring the crane on the cover. The following comments accompanied the pictures.

"GIANT STEEL FINGERS PICK UP LOGS BY THE FISTFUL - This mechanical Paul Bunyan clutches 50-ton bundles of logs, lifts them out of the Columbia River and drops them on a mill deck 63 feet above. Its mighty fists - tandem grapples weighing 14 tons apiece - open and shut hydraulically. The oil pumps and driving motors above them are waterproofed so the steel fingers can dive for loads that sink." (Popular Science)

"BIG 'CLAW' CRANE SPEEDS LOGS TO MILL - Berger crane electrically operated by a cantilever projecting out over the Columbia River at Crown Zellerbach's Camas, Wn. mill. Logs are floated to the mill in steel-strapped bundles and are picked up by this huge crane. Crane rails are 95 feet above water level. . . The crane is designed to handle bundles of logs up to 10 feet in diameter and, operating at full capacity, can handle 50,000 board feet of logs per hour." (Western Conservation Journal)

"GIANT GRAPPLES LIFT LOGS OUT OF THE RIVER INTO THE MILL - The average American literally lives in a paper world, using more than twice his weight in paper each year - some 375 pounds per person . . . One leading paper firm, the west's Crown Zellerbach Corporation, turned out more than 450,000 tons of newsprint and other printing papers in the year of 1953-54 (total production more than one million tons). Paper specialists for 85 years, Crown Zellerbach has lumber yards, paper mills, chipping plants and research labs spread over the U. S., with heavy emphasis in the heavily-wooded Northwest. . . CZ's tree farms in the Pacific Northwest are part of almost 28,000,000 acres of forestland being scientifically nurtured by American paper companies. Here, trees are seeded by helicopter and guarded from towers. At Camas, Wn., 15 miles east of Vancouver, CZ scientists are outdoing even neighboring tree farmers in looking to the future with recent additions to their development laboratory." (This Earth)



This picture was recent cover piece for two magazines. (In background, Howard Dobson, river crew.) Crane was installed as part of the new woodmill building program in 1949.

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SAFETY RECORDS to-date are as follows:

	<u>March</u>	<u>Report for 1955 Jan. 1 to April 1</u>	<u>Report for 1954 Jan. 1 to April 1</u>
Lost-time accidents	3	3	5
Frequency	6.49	2.32	3.87
Slight accidents	23	63	91
Severity	32.4	11.6	27.86

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